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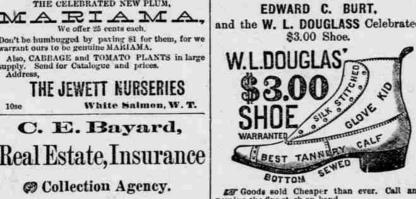
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TELEGRAPHIC.

FREIGHT AGENT COMMITS SUICIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1 .- Thos. Mc-Knight, who until to-day had been the regular freight agent here of the Northern Pacific railroad, committed suicide this afternoon at the Casine, in the Golden Gate park, by shooting himself in the left breast. He was found soon after and removed to the receiving hospital, General Banking Business Transacted. where the bullet was extracted. Mc-Knight suffered terribly, but did not re-

morning he was relieved from his duties | ugly wounds in the back and neck. and another man put in his place. It French&Co., Bankers mination to commit suicide. McKnight

A FALSE REPORT. Transact a General Banking Business. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .- A Times Axtell, Kas., special says: The reports Collections Made at all Points ncerning t'e alleged riot between the Methodist and Catholics at this place were entirely false. The facts are that a Presbyterian minister here delivered a Letters of Credit issued, available in lecture Wednesday evening on "Priest-eralt Exposed," A number of Catholics all parts of the United States. ESSight Exchange and Telegraphic Transfers sold in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco. who were present became indignant at the charges made in the discourse, and on New York, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Portland, Scattle and Walia Walia, W. T., and va-rious points in Oregon and Washington Territory. here was a short but exciting conflict of words between the minister and the Catholics. The mayor, however, received

NATIONAL BANK. QUEER ELECTION RETURNS MADE. HELENA, Nov. 1 .- The judgement of Wolfe's decision to-day on the mandamus case, held that the causes shown in TRANSACTS A REGULAR BANKING BUSINESS, the answer are not sufficient to justify the refusal of the board of canvassers to obey the alternative writ heretofore issucd. It is therefore ordered that the Campbell, counsel for the canvassing down, board, filed notice of appeal. The peremptory writ of mandamus was then issued. A recess was then taken until 1

made violent threats, and he requested

dividual member to appeal from the court's decision in the name of the board. The judge took the matter under advise ment, and adjourned court until 10 place on Monday, the eleventh inst. WRECKED IN THE ARCTIC. San Francisco, Nov. 1 .- The whaling

thich prevailed here to day the gable of a building in the course of erection on the site adjoining the Templeton carpet factory, on Williams street, was blown down. The falling debris crashed through the roof of the weaving department of the carpet factory, where fifty women and girls were employed, and all were buried beneath the timbers. It is probable that

DENVER, Colo, Nov. 1-Word reacted here this evening that the southbound passenger train on the Fort Worth road, while snowbound near Eaton, sixty-five miles south of here, was run into by s freight at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and that Fireman Flanigan, Engineer Hickey and a passenger from Illinois were killed.

forty inmates of the weaving room were

SPEAKING FOR THE "TIMES." LONDON, Nov. 1-Sir Henry James ntinued to speak for the Times to day. He endeavored to show that Davitt associated in America, and elsewhere, with n seeking to separate Ireland from Great ritain. He charged the leaders of the nationalists with trying to keep affairs in Ireland in an unsettled condition.

DESTRUCTIVE BLIZZARD AT OMAHA. illing here since early morning. The storm has played havoc with the railway and telegraph wires and overland trains generally. A fall of about six inches of now was reported at the Union Pacific headquarters from several towns in Western Nebraska, while in Wyoming a blizthe trains will be blockaded. The telegraph wires on the Burington are broken at several points cast of Omaha. The the territory. It is reported that at Valentine the thermometer is rapidly falling

DENVER, Nov. 1.-The snowstorm which has been raging forty-eight hours, that has been experienced for several years. All trains delayed, and telegraphic communication with all eastern points destroyed. Three hundred miles east of has been completely wrecked, while in

off their range into the southeast, and that hundreds of the weak animals have perished in the blizzards. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 -The Gustems lan minister to-lay received the follow-

ing cable from the president of Guate-mala: GUATEMALA, Nov. 2 - There is no trouble at all here. Everything is quiet The relations among Central American governments are most frien'ly. Rumors of a revolution are only spread by ene-

BURYING CUSTER'S SOLDIERS. FORT CUSTER, Nov. 3 .- General Bris-

ter's soldiers who had never been buried, Scout Campbell first discovered them. To-day four officers were sent up with document before Messenger Robinson orders to decently bury the men on the started with it for the capital, but did

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Custer's field, erecting tombstones over the honors of war, thus giving them de-

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 3 -Late last cover consciousness so as to speak connectedly, and died after lingering a few | night a rict occurred among a number of Hungarian laborers, and Chief of Police Robinson and Officer McOuade were since then he seemed to have grown daily probably fatally injured. Robinson was ore discouraged. This at last led to stabbed in the head and about the arms difficulties with his employers, and this and hands, while McQuade received three When the officers appeared the Hun was manifestly this that led to his deter- garians charged upon them, and but for timely arrival of the officers they was widely known over the coast and had | would have been murdered. Four of the rioters were arrested, and after a desperate fight they were placed in the lockup The Hungarians were celebrating a wedding, and had been drinking all evening.

NOT THE RIGHT PARTIES. Oswego, Kas., Nov. 3 .- A number of persons came here to-day to identify the two women prisoners supposed to be old Mrs. Bender and her daughter Kate. The majority were from Parsons and vi cinity, the Benders' home. Out of twelve persons who had known the Benders only four could see any resemblance between them and the Benders. Others were pos ttive that the prisoners were not the Benders. Mrs. McCann, who caused the arrest of the supposed Benders is regarded informed that the Catholics had here as crazy by those who know her. the governor to send troops to prevent HEAVY WIND STORM.

Los Angeles, Nov. 3 .- A severe wind and sand storm prevailed in this city this afternoon and evening. One of the large chimneys of the Occidental university was blown down. It crashed through the roof into the room below, and J. D. Duniap had a narrow essape from the falling debris. At 9:30 this evening, the flour and feed

store of Pinney & Hammill, at the corner peremptory writ of mandamus be issued of Raymond and Colorado streets, Pasato the canvassing board, commanding it to make the abstract of the votes cast. Itwo-thirds of the building was blown

opposing the right of Mr. Hall as an in-

steam whaler Lucretia on a shoal off Herald island Behring sea, September 5. The vessel is a total loss, but the crew were all saved. The Lucretia was the property of William Lewis & Co., of this prope was thirty-two whales for thirty-six the e was lost in getting away from her. to work their way through four miles of street to attend a man, said to have been ice to the open sea, where they found the injured by one of P. O Sullivan's ice bark Ocean. Capt. Marvin took the men in, and they were afterwards distributed cause he was led to believe it was in purthroughout the fleet, Gifford remaining

When the Ocean arrived off Point Baronsiderable ice in sight, but it all drifted toward the north and it is presumed that the whales went with it for they were afterward very scarce.

MONTANA'S TROUBLED CONDITION. HELENA, Mont., Nov. 4-The state White, Chief Justice Blake and Secretary Walker, resumed the official canvass o the total yote. All the returns having been examined previously, the board had nothing to do but foot up the total, and sign their report. This was done in about five minutes. Chief Justice Blake then moved to adjourn sine d.e. The motion was seconded by Secretary Walker out by the governor and carried unanimously. The abstract of the votes and tary's table. Silver Bow county was canvassed as returned by the county canvassing board leaving out the vote of Tunnel precinct 34. The legislature is claimed by the Republicans by six major-

e'ected. DENVER, Col., Nov. 4-One of the re sults of the terrible blizzards which swept over Eastern Colorado and Northern New Mexico Thursday and Friday of last week reached here to-day from Folsom, New Mexico. Thursday night Henry Miller, the range foreman for Col-R G. Head, with several cowboys, camped which they were holding for the purpose of loading cars at Folsom the next day for the eastern markets. At 4 o'clock that morning a blizzard from the northtowards the Texas Panhandle, the cowthe interstate commerce commission has boys being unable to hold them. The written a letter to Chairman Abbott of snow was so blinding that it was imposthe Western States Passenger Association, sible to see fifty feet ahead, Miller saying that the extent to which free called his men together, and they started transporting is issued, gives abundant to follow the herd and attempt to keep reason to believe that regular rates are them bunched, so far as possible. It is fixed at too high a price. The abuse of the not known how long the men succeeded privilege to give excursion rates he characterizes as a great wrong. Judge they finally lost it, and the men became Cooley adds: "When railroad companies separated. Friday night one of them thus so distinctly give the public to understand their regular rates are more dead from cold and hunger. He told his I merely present the crude suggestion, than a fair remuneration for the service story, and a rescuing party was immedi-performed for those who pay them, why ately sent out, and Saturday afternoon ately sent out, and Saturday afternoon the frozen bodies of Henry Miller, Joe tion, that can do no injury even if it is disdistinctness by the commission in its Murtin and Charlie Johy were found lying on the open plains not far from Fel ing their way into the camp before they were overcome with the cold. Miller has been foreman for Colonel Head for twelve years, and came here from Louistana. It

STATEHOOD WITHHELD. OLYMPIA, Nov. 4.-President Harrison clamed the attention of Gov. Moore, Governor-elect Ferry, supreme judges and Reports from the south say the storm has driven thousands of cattle and horses has driven thousands of cattle and horses anxious to don the habitaments of statehood, and last night the governor and governor-elect sent the following telegram to the president: OLYMPIA, Nov. 3.

> tion requires the legislature to convene mation is not issued before that date, erious complications will arise. MILES C MOORE, GOV. E. P. FERRY, Gov.-elect. ing upon receipt of a telegram by Gov.

To President Harrison :- Our constitu

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, NOV. 4 To Miles C. Moore, Governor of Washington Territory, Olympia, Wash: -Section 8 of the enabling act requires that the governor shall certify to the copy of the gild constitution of the copy of the gild constitution of the copy of the gild constitution of the copy of the bane is having the exact spot on which each of Custer's men fell marked with a stake driven deep'y into the ground. Yesterday in setting the stakes the men the said constitution, etc. The copy sent is only certified to by the secretary. Send another certified by you and attested by the secretary, with the seal attached.

Cess attend you Jimmy.

Lew Johnson's colored minstrels played one night's engagement, Nov. 1st, at Pendictor.

Comparison of the said constitution, etc. The copy sent is only certified to by the secretary. Send one night's engagement, Nov. 1st, at Pendictor.

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Chief Justice Hanford, who was one of the canvassing board, overlooked the

exact spot where they fell, and mark their | not think that the governor's name was necessary. President Harrison is techni-Captain French's company, now at cally right, and Governor-elect Ferry and the regislators do not complain. They the men mussacred at Fort Phil Kearney, regret exceedingly that the admission of in 1867, will bury the Custer men with the state should be delayed. Especially when it is considered Governor Moore cent interment at last, after thirteen years. | wrote a letter to the president stating he had sent ten copies of the constitution and certified to the election returns. Orders were given for its preparation and it was sent this afternoon. Meanwhile something had to be done to avoid delay in the admission of the state and, with this in view, the following telegram

> Psesident Harrison :- I have this day nailed you a copy of the constitution identical with that you have, and the fol

owing certificate attached: UTITED STATES OF AMERICA, SS. TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON. I, Miles C. Moore, governor of said ter-ritory, do hereby certify that the forgoing constitution, propositions, articles and ordinances adopted by the voters of said territory on the first Tuesday of October, eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, have been compared with the originals deposited and now on file in the office of the secretary of said territory, and that the same are a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original constitution, articles, propositions and ordi-

In testimony whereof I have bereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of said territory to be affixed at Olympia this 4th day of November, A. D. 1889. (Seal.) MILES C. MOORE, GOV. [Attest.] O. C. WHITE, Sec.

It is earnestly hoped you can issue the proclamation on the above certificate. (Signed.) MILES C. MOORE, Gov. Governor elect Ferry sent the appended telegram : OLYMPIA, Nov. 4.

Harrison :- Constitution. with proper certificate, mailed to you this morning by Governor Moore and certificate by telegraph. Can you not issue the proclamation upon that certificate? E. P. FERRY. A REVIEW OF THE CASE.

OLYMPIA, Wn., Nov. 3 .- Private dis- to date is about as follows: The hearing atches received from Washington say of testimony in the case has consumed that the president will probably issue his ten days. In that time the state has exproclamation as to the state of Washing- ammed about seventy witnesses. The ton on Wednesday next. If this be so case has been developed far enough to the inauguration ceremonies will take give some idea of how far the state will be able to go in proving matters which the jury were promised should be proved in State's Attorney Longenecker's opening SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3 .- Captain Gif- address. Before the trial began there was ford of the bark Ohio, which was lost in in the public mind the general idea that schooner Alton arrived here to-day, the spring, was a passenger on the whaler twenty three days frem Fox island. The vessel brought the news of the loss of the

property of William Lewis & Co., of this city, and was valued at about \$80,000. In Nunivak island. Her fate was then the fate was then the fate was then the fate was the settled. On one side of her was according to the above been more extended than to include the prisoners on that and acting in character by some of our best amateur performers.

The heavy blasting at the new depot the fate was universally respected by all who the fate was the morning of Nay 22 see went assort and the testimony has been indicated.

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the clothing which they wore. They had called from his office on North Clark | were thrown through windows on the south with descending stone. The excitement suance of the contract he had made some time before with P. O'Sullivan; that he left his office in company with a man, an accurate description of whom has been given by a large number of witnesses, but whose identity has not yet been made known; that the two, the doctor and the stranger, drove north with horse and buggy which Dan Coughlin hired of Dinan, the liveryman; that Dr. Cronin's body was found eighteen days later in a catchbasin in Lakeview, and that death resulted from blows he had received

> Communicated. THE DALLES, Nov. 4, 1889.

about the head.

there will be considerable suffering during crops. But the suffering will be, in the majority of cases, endured quietly. The most deserving and those most in need of of his recovery. assistance will be those who will never let their need be known till they are compelled DESTRUCTIVE BLIZZARD AT OMAHA. | Claimed by the Republicans by six majority, and they assert that Toole and tvo district judges are the only Democrats | their need be known till they are compelled to, or till some one well acquainted with a visit of an imposter of the darkest dye.

Washington have recently been treated to to, or till some one well acquainted with district judges are the only Democrats | district judges are the only Democrats them makes the discovery. Moreover, it is not donations such people want. They are are treating the vast majority very gener-ously by carrying over all they are able. Ex-Governor Moody has done vastly more than his share in furnishing seed wheat to farmers who never had much credit at the pest, who are unsupplied with reed and bread and the clothing necessary to defend some of these have no credit but they have their needs all the same, and no one can expect the merchants to open new accounts for such, or turn their firms into eleemosynary institutions. The merchants will have done well when they carry their old of need come before it, it may wait a long time. I suggest that measures be adopted to make a thorough investigation, and as a means to this end communication should b opened with every Grange Lodge in the burnt district, and each lodge be constituted a committee of investigation to report to a without any attempt at dictating measure covered that no one is in need.

> Bpring Ranch ftems. SPRING RANCH, Or., Oct. 30. As C. I. B. has failed to furnish news from this vicinity for some time, I will endeavor to furnish you with some of the current events of interest.

Considerable fall grain has been sown, and farmers are busy with their fall work. Our school is being ably conducted by Miss Lulu Davis, of Kingsley, Or. Mr. W. A. Obarr has been in The Dalle Mr. Lee Bolton has for some

was recovering.

Mr. J. C. Egbert soys he has a hog that would hankrupt J. Gould if he had it to feed it through the winter. It escaped from on nine young turkeys, three fat ducks, two hens, and hicken, a small flo k of geess, broke into the cenar, drauk seven pans of milk, destroyed nine pounds of butter, en-gulfed the contents of twelve dozen eggs, disturbed the peaceful repose of three cats upon receipt of a telegram by Gov.

and seven kittens, and committed various ore, from President Harrison, as fol
other depredations which I will not mention

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Mr. H. M. Beall, wife and family, left on the afternoon train yesterday on a trip to nublic affects. Mr. J. Mann is recovering from his late

down with the fever; but at last account

illness and will soon be able to continue his work in The Dalles.
Mr. J. C. Johnson Jr., is attending school

ITEMS IN BRIEF. From Saturday Dally.

Weather delightful. Many farmers were in town to-day trad-

W. Irvine, of Wasco, is registered at the H. Corum, of Hood River, is a guest at Mr. C. W. Emerson, of Lower Fifteen Mile, is in the city. Mr. M. Mackenzie, of the firm of Mac-

kenzie & Somers, of Grants, is in the city. Rev. J. A. Orchard will leave in a few days for the Willough, where he will hold a protracted meeting. Miss M. V. Boyer, who is teaching on Lower Fifteen Mile, was in the city to-day. Every day on the arrival and departure She reports a successful school.

Portland, where he was summor juror for the U, S. Circuit Court. Mr. N. D. Hughes returned last night from a visit to Yaquina Bay. He reports a pleasant trip, and the Bay flourishing. Miss Nellie Cooper, of Keithsburg, Illi-nois, arrived in The Dalles yesterday and will stay this winter with her brother, C.

been quite sick for some time past, is visiting friends and relatives in this city. He s still very weak. Mr. Henry Southern, of Boyd, is in the city replendishing his stock of fall and winter goods. He reports business brisk and

Mr. Albert Allen, of Fairfield Flat, is in the city, he reports the ground in excellent ndition for plowing and fall sowing and Mr. M. Hendrickson who has been in California for some time with Watkins and

Bayard's horses returned yesterday. He reports heavy rains, and says the country is Eugene Register: Miss Minnie Uren, who has been attending school at the University, was called to her home, near The

Dalles, the first of the week on account of he sickness of her mother. Mrs. Mary A. Switzler, mother of Mrs. . A. Orchard, who left here about three weeks ago for western Washington, for her health, died on the 30th ult. She was well and favorably known in this vicinity.

Mr. Ross E. Smith favored our omee with a call to-day. He has been at home at Sell-wood for some months, and now returns to Methodist church yesterday—morning and evening. He is a member of the Southern conference, and has no charge Married, at Blue Water, New Mexico, Oct. 25, 1889, Mr. Jas. M. Fish to Miss Mary Phelan. Mr. Fish is a brother to Mr. Jud Fish in this city, and is expected to arrive here with his bride in a short

The electric light on Third street, between Lincoln and Pentland, has been changed to the corner of Third and Lincoln, near the Sisters' academy. It is erected on a high pole, and throws its radiating light a long nishing a fund for Rev. W G. Simpson to Lincoln and Pentland, has been changed to

Rev. Mr. Hutchison returned Thursday rom Union, where he had gone to deliver who was christened in one of the churches in our city, and reared in the Roman Cath-

mie, last night at his room in the Shoudy monds worth \$600, a note the face value of

which was \$400, and \$400 in money. The total amount of the loss is about \$1500. There is no clue to the burglars. The Goldendale stage while coming over the mountain yesterday en route to this city, with two passengers aboard, collided with a wagon and was tipped over. One of the passengers, Mr. F. J. Bachelder, of San rancisco, representing the Seth Thomas

Clock Co., sustained several severe bruises, and a fractured rib. No other damage re-Eugene Register: Last week Dr. Shar ples, assisted by several others, amputated Mr. Jas. Huddleston's foot about four or five inches above the ankle joint. He has been troubled for several weeks with a dis-ease in his foot and had become very low and amputation was found necessary in order to save his life. He has been out of his mind for a week, but was resting easier

The Masonic fraternity of Oregon an ing to hail from South Carolina. He refers to lodges in that state which, it is found, has no existence. He applies to the brothers for assistance to enable him to make his way to some far off destination. Failing to examine him closely, often sums were do-nated and from these donations the fraud grew fat. It is understood that he bilked

Turner and Oregon City.-Statesman, Ellensburgh Register. Roslyn came ne rnots, with the mandate of the people, ed the addition of another chapter to her already uncaviable history. A Polish iner was the individual who came so near the end of a hempen string, and the cause of it was that he had been somewhat too previous in his attentions to a four-year-old girl. The licentious Polander is now in this city. Hanging would have been too

From Monday's Daily. Mr. E. Pitman, of Boyd, is in the city. Mrs. D. B. Handley is visiting Mrs. P. Mr. Frank Menefee was a passenger yes

Mrs. Hunsaker, of Waitsburg, Wash., isiting her mother, Mrs. Sargent. The D. S. Baker was hauled upon the

The delay was caused by someteing happen ing on the Short Line. Mr. B. Blumauer and wife, who have been in the city for the past few days, re-turned to Portland yesterday afternoon. During the past few days grass has grow wonderfully, and there are no fears that stock will be in poor condition for winter. Mr. 1. J. Norman, who has been at the er, returned to the city last Saturday.

The train was three hours late yesterday

city yesterday.

The Harvest Queen now engaged in the trade between this city and the Cascades, In a field near Athena in Umatilla county

through the city yesterday afternoon, e route to Portland. The concert will be on of the best ever given in this state. Mr. Chas. Stubling, the proprietor of th ermania beer hall, has received some of

his best brands of cigars, imported and Key West, which he will dispose of at the usual double-header, with thirteen coaches at-tached. This is the second time that there

has been a double-header between this city Last Saturday evening a very enjoyable social time was had by quite a number of The Dalles young folks at the residence of Jewett Buskie. Dancing, singing and feasting were indulged in by those who at-

of trains the porch in front of the Umatilla House is crowded. Yesterday, the west-Mr. H. Corson returned yesterday from bound passenger being late, this general rendezvous assumed quite a city-like ap-Mr. T. D. Williams, who has a farm or the Deschutes, although he raised no crop

this year, is encouraged for the next season. He is determined to stay with the country, and hopes he will make it all right another Dr S. E. Koontz, of Wasco, who has Abraham Mustamand, who accidentally hot himself at Gray's river on Friday of last week, died in the hospital at Astoria saturday afternoon. He was a highly re-

spected citizen, and his death will be deplored by a large circle of friends. The supply of seed wheat at Moody's warehouse has been exhausted, and not nearly all have been supplied. Mr. Moody has dealt very fairly with our farmers. Some are talking of sending to Portland for a carload of wheat, if it can be procured on

We received a pleasant call last Saturday evening from Messrs. Boynton and Neaback, of Kingsley. They say the fall is the most periences for some years. The ground is in most excellent condition for plowing, and farmers are very busy sowing grain.

The gesang verein of our German fellow tizens met at Schanno's hall last night, They have in rehearsal some of the grand songs of faderland, and purpose giving a public entertainment at an early day. bespeak for them a good attendance, as they have the best musical talent-instru-

this year, but is at present residing in East Portland. Mr. Judy is an eloquent preacher, and we are glad to state that his congregations were good at both services. than the people expected. I returned home Mrs. Rhoda Taylor netted about \$40. The performance is described as most excellent

fornia, the change of chimate being required by his impaired health. A coal-heaver at Umatilla Junction named Charles Anderson was killed early Saturday | Next Wednesday is set apart to

dict of the jury was according to the above region. It is economy to take the derson had any relatives living in this state, These mornings are very bracing.

Ice formed on water this morning. Mr. E. G. Tozier, of Wasco, was in the What about an artesian well? Is the John Johnson, a prominent mer

The Prineville papers place no confidence in the item of a big force of men at work The roads between this city and Prineville are reported in a bad condition since

The San Francisco steamers will leave Portland at 10 P. M., instead of 12 o'clock

Mr. J. E. Euright, a competent operator, has now charge of the Western Union telegraph office in this city. Ex-Gov. Moody arrived in the city last

and the jetties. The Northern Pacific, west-bound, due in

Several patterns of seats for the new

We are constantly receiving new names

The band of wild hogs which range in the ountains west of Canyon City broke into a potato field the other day and destroyed hearly all the crop. These wild hogs were first seen four or five years ago. The road between Canyon and Baker City sable for teams. The better way for freighters is to come direct to The Dalles,

was well attended, and the leading parts, taken by Milton and Dollie Nobles, was well presented. These are artists any-where, and will attract a good audience in The mountains which surround Eastern Oregon have received a fresh supply of snow during the past few days; but no snow has

fallen in the valleys or plains. The most delightful weather has been experienced, cold enough to be agreeable and healthful. An esteemed brother of a very valuable able to get his clothes on over his wings when he gets to heaven. My dear brother, do not let your soul be harrowed up by such fancies. The greatest trouble you will have in the next world is to get your boots hat in such a shape as to cover your

other through the neck. The only account given of the affair is that a man came along who wanted something to eat, and on being refused, pulled his revolver and shot them, near the quarry saw a man run and bide clearly discern his countenance, but it is Our people are enjoying the most delightful fall weather. The atmosphere is cool,

> the Colored League, Monday night, hit the pail on the head in advising his hearers to enter into business competion with the whites, save their money and acquire recognition. The ability to make a good living and meet the business world on

A Buffalo Chinaman has been caught in the act of abducting the two little completed, and is now awaiting the plasterers to be finished. This will accommodate the scholars in that neighborhood.

Miss Ellen Webster, of Siebern, Ky., returned to her home yesterday afternoon after visiting her relative Mr. John Cates, in this city for the past two months.

Gilmore and his band of musicians passed

A Buffalo Chinaman has been caught in the act of abducting the two little daughters of a prominent citizen. Reports of this kind are now coming from various parts of the union, and will aid in the manufacture of public opinion which will either compel government official to execute the exclusion law or hold them responsible for their failure.

Frof. Gatch, formerly principal of the academy in this city, but now president of the state university at Seattle. She was a young lady of most estimable character, and of good natural ability. She was graduated from the academy in the class of 85, we believe, and was the author of the class of 100 mills either compel government official to execute the exclusion law or hold them responsible for their failure.

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A SAD DEATH. Boy Twelve Years Old Falls Over a dilaff Two Bundret Feet Migh, and la Found Dead in a Aude

The little town of Grant was thrown into a terrible state of excitement yesterday over the loss of a boy, who had been missed since the preceding afternoon. John Henry O'Neil, aged about 12 years, a resident of Umatilla, and son to Mr. Barney O'Neil, had been visiting at Grant for some days past. Last Sunday afternoon he left in ompany with some other boys, and on the arrival of the west-bound passenger train, which was three hours late, a message came to Mr. Neil McLeod to send the boy home on the first train. Mr. McLeod began to search for the boy, and continued it until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when he was found dead under a bluff about two hundred and leg was broken and there were bruises about the head. His clothes were found near a lake, above the bluff, and it is suposed he was bathing and in playing around ell over the declivity. His parents came rom Umatilla on the afternoon train yes-terday, and the first view they had of their

darling boy was when his mangled remains were brought to the depot.

There is considerable mystery hanging around the death of this boy which perha ps will never be explained. It is very strang e that on such a cool day as Sunday he should have bathed in the cold water, and that in his nude condition he should have wandered to the edge of the precipice. If it had been danger, and it is inexplicable that he did not clothe himself after nightfall. Johnnie was a good boy, and had the reputation of being very obedient to his parents. What uced him to bathe at that particular time, and apparently alone, cannot be ex-plained. The little town was perfectly horror-stricken when he was found, and it is the most tragical event that has ever happened in the history of Grant. Mr. McLeod came to the city on a freight yesterday evening and procured a caskst and the remains will be taken to East Port

land for interment. The entire community sympathize with the grief-stricken parents frems from the Locks.

CASCADE LOCKS, Nov. 2, 1889. EDITOR TIMES-MOUSTAI CERLE Haying been a reader of your excellent paper for many years I will contribute a I have visited the egosition at Portland and think it excellent and grand, and more

On arriving home I learned that Capt, Biles, agent of the O. R. & N. Co. land dement specials, surveyed an acre of land for spend the winter months in Southern Cali- a cemetery, and by mutual consent to-day commenced removing the corpses from the old Chitman pioneer burying ground. Ten mour city, and reared in the Roman Cathblic church.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church

Th the sand hill passes under the O. R. & N. Co. bridge on Dry creek or Chippy hollow.

> loaded with sand. They run down the incline of their own roliton. men and officers in charge. Everything is arranged so complete and handy that they could work enough men, if they had the

means and money, to complete the locks in eighteen months or two years at the farthdation walls, informed me a short time be-fore his death, that two years would be the ongest period of time to complete the locks, provided the appropriations were such that they could go right ahead. J. D. W.

Communicated. EIGHT MILE, Nov. 4, 1889. ditor Times-MOUNTAINEER: The prolonged silence of your Eight Mile this at 12:30 A. M. did not arrive until 8 earnest efforts, caused one and all to turn Vogt. The particular style of seats have not yet been adopted.

So vividly realized. But now that everyone has about completed satisfactors are a season. has about completed satisfactory arrange-Hon. John T. Outhouse, receiver at the La Granee land office, and an Oregon proneer of 1850, died in La Grande on Wedcommon place chat, and each one seems to

> ems to be fully restored. again takes up the rusted pen, to contribute a few news notes to that valued weekly wisitor. First let me say that the copious showers we had last week has already given a spring-like tange to the pastures, and caused the young germ of wheat to push up rough the inellow earth, and wave and nile over this barren waste.

sion, that he may fully recover from the effects of his recent illness, during which time we shall endeavor to make them feel at

be completed in a few days. It is a sub-stantial building and a credit to the dis-

a loud tone for the intruders to "vamouse the ranch", but the bold thieves had evi-

to the waste basket, I may write again.
OBSERVER. Brath of Miss Ruth Gatch Mr. D. M. French received the following ispatch yesterday evening from Seattle:

Tell Maud Ruth Gatch crossed Death's

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.